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LABOEST MORNING CIRCULATION IN KARSAS CITY

Washington, Sept. 30,—For cyclathoms Indian Territory, Missouri and Kansas

GOOD MORNING.

The bank clearing for the month September reached \$10,215,200.

Pair; alightly warmer; east to south winds

The parade this afternoon will be thing of beauty, and the parade this

Ohio counties, but that was before Waite went into the smite to canvass for blon This is the first of the three great

days. And the indications are that it will be all that was anticipated, it no "Let's Be Honest," says a local even-

ing paper. An excellent idea. Knock out that fraudulent circulation state ment Chicago has not only forbidden

archists to make inflammatory speeches, but has raised the price of beer \$1 a. Durrant's lawyers have so far succooded admirably in showing that there

is no reason why their client should no be hanged. It is said that Emperor William is on of the best marksmen in Europe. He is

also quite a good target, for American

newspaper wits. Our invited guests will "Kome" tovort" In the full and free sense of that

term till Thursday.

For the first time this year the treasury receipts have exceeded its expenditures. Now let the Democratic conventions point with pride.

Professor Wiggins will have to admit that his great storm falled to keep the appointment. However, he will soon have another on the road.

The best thims that can be said in be half of Allison's candidacy is that if he will get himself nominated the people will see that he gets elected:

An Oregon man is on his way East to elaim a large portion of Milladelphia The city of deliberation will certainly be slow to recognize this ctalm.

However, ex-President Harrison might fying the situation in the least,

Mr. Cleveland doesn't say anything about the next commons being on h) hands. He doesn't know just what part of his anatomy it is going to be on:

And, moreover, Senator Tillman is well aware that a constitutional problintion is not necessary to prevent negroe-

from holding office in South Carolina.

Too much pleasurable authorization should not be excited by that passess of a "gonuine surprise" from Secretary

march will be entirely out of the tour

"The printing press is the front wheel of the Lord's charger want Dr. Tab. This is is gratifying to know that mage. If this is true the Lord's charges American interests will be protected and Talmage's charlot are very much allke.

allke.

If John Walter were a citizen of Great
Britain he would have been illustrated
months ago, John Rail the shorteens ings but a weak spinal column is not o of them.

The charge that this eliministration, holds to a policy of secrees of not un-founded. What citizen has any sign today of the number of fish the president

China to terms, why can't our pales at Washington set a little action on Spain ar France? It would be "cuite Franks

irs Langury is going to show American belieses that they have no mo-popoly of the bankrupt title market. The has bargained for a beggarie little ord herself.

The Chicago Tribune bolleyes, that hn F. Finerty has turned back the inds on the clock of Canadian armova ion a full year. But he the Tribus uite sure that the clock is running?

or peace and harmony the assemblage ught to have implored forgiveness. 'eace doesn't come until after repent-

A short time and Dr. Mary Waller ran said to be penulless and in absolute ant. Now we are told she has bought 15 acres of valuable land and will conert it into a bloomer-girt form. Has

Colored Bill English has written what said to be an excellent alstery of the tte of Indiana, a copy of which he will , pleased to present to any of his old dmirers who will advance the subription price and postuge.

an whose weight is authentically re-orded is Miles Darden, who weighed tarly 1,000 pounds. From this it apars that no authentic record has been ude of Mr. Bowler's weight.

and true soldier, and needs no praise claring that above the good that may om civilians to endear him to his country and to posterity.

In promptly passing the ordinance appropriating \$62,500 to pay the city's at-

subjects of Pallies Athene, will be udded tection to the interests of law and order, the tens of thomsands of visitors who. The contest going on in the ranks of

vill heave over the air line immediately after the parade Thursday afternoon.

Kansas City has good cause for doing pecial honor to her patron goddess this ear, for the favors that have been howeved upon the city have been most otable. Under the benish protection f the city's divinity, Kansas City has respered above all other cities of the reat valley, and it is fitting that the lebt we owe-a debt of gratitude and day, but they are not expected to "Ka- not more bands-be discharged in the only manner that Pallas Athens will no ept-in the emphasized manifestation of ur affection for her.

Great is Pallas, devoted are ber priests and loyal are we, her subjects.

ENGLAND AND WE.

England and we, the United States have brought the Chinese empire to terms. The Celestial rulers have been rought down to the terrestial and some f them will undoubtedly bite the dust, the Imperial edict which was cabled the department at Washington yeserday by Minister Denby is sincere and especially if it can be carried out inhed States minister, kindly neved for is on the occasion of the first of the share in the diplomatic victory, which will result in the making of ample

miration, for it is vigarous and pavis-Olney. Mr. Olney is not likely to resign,

Before 7 e'clock to-night standing room on the sidewalks will be at a presiming, and window room on the line of

DECORATE SOME MORE

Very naterial progress has been made a the matter of decention during the ant few days, but there are skill a maker of vaccult spots that are not overed with the emiliens of the festival nur begins today. The effect produced by the decorating that me already been less should spur in those who have neglected this day to our sucets. It is not or the people of this city that the business the people of this city that the business of the people of this city that the business are the people of this city that the business are the people of this city that the business are the people of this city that the business are the people of this city that the business are the people of the city that the business are the people of the city that the business are the people of the city that the business are the city that the people of the city that the business are the city that the city t cas men should describe their places of unknown but that the people who come ere on this annual visit shall be made o feel that their presence is desired ad that they are truly welcome. The diaplay of a little boutles and

contral effort. The city is already prefty pre-rally decorated and tens of thounate of parts of building have been floor to the breeze. But the full measure of welcome has not set been exoffent beging.

A BRILLIANT NEGRO.

Booker T. Washington, the brillians plored educator who electrified the vast indicate at the opening of the Atlanta ion, has then to national prominence brough that spiemed effort. His oraion was pronounced the peer of any that was delivered on that occasion and in the course of it he gave litterance to

the following sentiments which were applied to the echoismble wisest among my rape understand that the agitation of questions of social equality is the extrement folly, and that conserves in the entryment or all the privileges that will come to us must be the result of severe and rousting. It is right and important that all the privileges of the law to ours, but if is vasily more important that all the privileges of the law to ours, but if is vasily more important that all the privileges of the law to ours, but if is vasily more important that as be prepared to exercise these privileges. The opportunity to ears a dolar in a factory is just now worth infinitely more than the opportunity to spend a dollar in an opera house."

Professor Washington closed by piedging the sympathetic help of his race in

oficid will add nothing to the yet-ing the sympathetic help of his race in a's fame. While not a brilliant com-the effort to solve the great and intricate er, General Schoneld was a brave problem that confronts the South, de- bill

come from the display of the products of the two races is the higher good that will come in blotting out merional difrerences and racial animosities and in a determination to execute exact and equal

How much more sensible and practical does this sound than the windy complaints that are so frequently heard from agitators, who seem to think that pugnacity is the only form of aggressive ness justified in the effort to elevate the negro race. Professor Washington is a nan of whom any race should be proud and his utterances on the solution of the race problem are certain to commund wide attention.

POLITICS AND IRRIGATION.

According to Mr. J. W. Whitmore, of Balt Lake City, the people of the terristory of Clah are just now engaged in a spitted contest in which politics and there are others, notably the Empire Possible minth time the great Priorie of state Democrats; only in the latter case rate this evening.

The Memphis is making ample prepara-City to-night. The great pareant which elven the precedence which it is not-has been prepared in honor of the patron unaity accorded in Democratic circles.

ome each year from every quarter of the Democracy is not, however, any magnificant spectacle which will be pre- is where the political issue comes in. The involved in this animated combat for per priests, who will escort her to the peace the Republicans are making ar you, she will rest during the day, of their ticket. The failure of the efforts after reviewing incognito the beautiful at harmony on the part of the De-flower parade this afternoon, and this morney assures the success of the Reappearance before the immense crowds that the arrangements referred to will which will assemble to do her honor be carried out according to programme. hast time by a union of the better elewhose fame has penetrated even to the ments of the community. A divided remoteness of Mount Olympus, but she | Democracy ought to be easily snowed under by a similar fusion of all the elements in favor of law and order. For Her hast public appearance will be at the the good of the state, it is to be hoped call given in her honor Wednesday that the fight will go on and Tammany will be killed again.

> In undertaking to free Cuba and Ireland both at once isn't Chicago biting off a triffe more than she can masticate

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

American theatrical audiences will laugh American thattical annual constraints and the way of clover travesty, you to the carbinatures of grandmothers, therefore happens that there is nothing to the drame, in poetry, in song that is too arred for the auri-squer. In "The Passing Show," seen at the Coutes hast night, it has been one of the greatest com-successes in years. Clever travestics a popular stage successes have been writ-ne, and equally elever people have been at into the cast to present them. These ople have been given free and unlimited cause. This is positively the most in-ormal entertainment on earth. Relations stweet the entertainers and the enterained become so sirect and cordial that i

easy manner as master of the novel core-monies. Vernona Jarheau, who has her characteristic citic and desh, and sings bet-ter than she has in some years: George Schiller, who is an exceptionally clever comedian, and is well placed as Lord Brab-

than "The Passing Show." This evening the performance will begin promptly at 8 seleck, and will be over by the time the briefly of Pallas parade passes Broulway, and Torth street.

William H. Hoey, that creator and maintainer of the passi unique of singe paradise, has been amplied with a play that will haddless bring about ultimate and also-life divors between this coincian and the lang esponsed whishers. There may be none sould about his critical almost, too. Its "The Globe Trotter," which was seen at the Auditorium that pright in the lower to the Auditorium that pright in the lower of come count amount his matthing allimony, on the The Chile Thotter, which was en of the Auditorous ast night. Mr. Hoey could be present to the analysis of the Mr. Hoey could be present to the analysis of the sales of a single to matthin the secretary of the sales of a single to make the first chiraline in the constituency. For the sales of a single to make the first chiraline in a stricted born, her lates by seen with its Dan Breary. The almosthesy smooth as forced upon the moderness in the restage of all oil washing the sales in the restage of all oil washing the sales of the first man the sales of all oil washing the sales of the sal

There will be some extra performances and some charges of time at the theorem this week to here the re-illements of the arm week to her the will will as the various

after the passing of the Karnival Krewe parade.

At the Auditoriam this evening the performance of "The Globe Trotter" will begin at 8 % inst after the passing of the Prieste of Pallas parade. There will be regular matiness Wednesday and Saturday.

At the Ninth Street there will be an extra matiness performance of "The Derby Winner" Thursday afternoon, and regular matiness Wednesday and Saturday.

No changes of time will be necessary at the Gilliss, as the continuous performances at that theater both afternoon and evening, will permit the people to go at the most convenient time and enjoy the bill.

FIVE HUNDRED COACHES.

EXTRA EQUIPMENT REQUIRED TO BRING THE KARNIVAL VISITORS.

All of the Roads Will Employ Special

tory of Unit are just now engaged in a specials, but will add extra equipment to spitled contest in which politics and all regular trains, which will be run in irrigation are the leading lesses. But sections, All these lines will have out-

or tens of timusands, but foundreds of Tree and unfinited transaction, the con- will also be specials from Pittsburg and thousands, of people. To the papulation sumption not being limited to the home from Ash Greve and Clinton, which will

red extra coaches.

Eurilington will have three specials is evening, but expects to haul most a people on the regular trains, which he run in as many sections as red, Advices from along the line of the indicate that the business will be caviest ever handled.

Chicago Great Western train, with

The Chicago Great Western train, with tra coaches, will arrive at 5 o'clock this Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf exa large business. It will have two
its from Stillwell, I. T., one arrivt \$20 this afternoon, and the second
if, There will also be extra equipon the regular trains, which will be
to accommodate all the business.
Kansus City, Oscoola & Southern
ave one special train, which will arat \$20 this afternoon. The Kansas Chy, Oscoola & Southern will have one special train, which will arrive at 3.30 this afternoon.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul will have a special from Chillicothe, which will get in at 11:45 this morning.

Most of the outgoing specials are scheduled to leave at 11:30 p. m., though some will leave as late as 12 o'clock.

The preliminary rosh of the Karnival crowd began last night. The trains from the West were all well filed, and some of the roads brought in extra coaches. It is expected that the biggest crish will take place at the Union depot to-day, when the excursion trains begin to unload their thousands of visitors. At the Union depot last night there was chaos. The crowd welled in and out through the portals, and the otherals were at a loss for a time how to hardle the vast number; but as the night wance and the street ears carried the people away to the city, the depot took on its old time appearance, and the officials took a needed rist. It is estimated that yesterday and last night's arrivals of Philas parade on the corresponding day by several thousands. It is expected that of Pallas parade on the corresponding day by several thousands. It is expected that all arrival records will be broken to-day.

THE MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION. omeial Routes of the Various Parades and

Orders Concerning Public Conduct During Their Passage. Mayor Davis has issued this proclamation giving the different routes of all the parader, as well as the penalty for any-

ie in any way obstructing either of these public events: Pursuant to the authority vested in me

y law and ordinances, and at the request

f many chizens interested in the sucuses of the public entertainments of the
urrent week. I. Webster Davis, mayor of
tansas City, Mo., do, by this proclamaan, define the line of march of the four
everal paracles in and through the public
treets of said city for the current week,
s follows, to-wit: First, the Flower patice, on Theslay, October I, less. The line
f march shall be us follows:
Form on East Pourteenth street,
on Louist street to Ninth street,
on Louist street to Walnut street,
on Main street to Walnut street,
on Seventh street to Walnut street,
on Seventh street to Third street,
on Main street to Third street,
on Thurs street to Damies the
on Third street,
on Third street to Delaware street,
on Third street,
on Ninth street,
on Ninth street,
on Ninth street,
on Ninth street,
on Floware street to Ninth street,
on Final street to Delaware street,
on Ninth street,
on Final street,
on Final

on Main street to Third street.
On Third street to Deinware street.
On Delaware street to Ninth street.
On Delaware street to Ninth street.
On Delaware street to Ninth street.
On Delaware street to Stroadway.
On Broadway to Fourteenth street.
Second, the Priests of Pallas parade, on the evening of Theoday, testober I. The line of march shall be as follows:
On Ninth street to Grand avenue.
On Grand avenue to Seventh street.
On Seventh street to Grand avenue.
On Grand avenue to Seventh street.
On Eleventh street to Grand avenue.
On Grand avenue to Saxdanth street.
On Fourteenth street to Grand avenue.
On Grand avenue to Saxdanth street.
On Fourteenth street to Third street.
On Fourteenth street to Manuare alreet.
On Delaware street to Manuare alreet.
On Delaware street to Seventh street.
On Delaware street to Seventh street.
On Ninth street to Comma street.
On Ninth street to Comma street.
On Contral street to Grand avenue.
On Grand avenue to Third street.
On Tenth alreet to Grand avenue.
On Grand avenue to Theoday.
On Grandway to Twelfin street.
On Tenth street to Comma street.
On Tenth street to Grand avenue.
On Grand avenue to Twelfin street.
On Compbell to Fourteenth on Grand avenue to Seventh to Main.
On Main to Third.
On Main to Third.
On Delaware to Seventh.
On Seventh to Main.
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on fellawate to Seventh
on Seventh to Wyandotte.
On Syventh to Wyandotte.
On Wyandotte to Twelttin,
On Troudway to Tenth,
On Broadway to Tenth,
On Broadway to Fourteenth,
on Broadway to Fourteenth,
to Hroadway to Fourteenth,
Fourth, the Karnical Krewe parade on
Thursday, October 2, 186. The line of
march shall be as follows:
Sart at Ninth and Leepst at 139 o'clock,
On Whith to Grand avenue,
on Grand avenue to Twentiath,
Countermarch on Grand to Seventh,
On Feventh to Walled,
On Feventh to Thirteenth,

On Seventh to Walnot, (or Walnot to Thirteeath, (or Threeath to Main, (or Main to Thirte, Or Then to Delaware, Or Delaware to Sixth, (or Sixth to Wyamaette, (or Wyamaette, On Wyamaette, Or Wamaette, Or Wamaette, Or Wamaette, Or Wanaette, Or Wamaette, Or Walnot, Or Wal

on Number to Smile.

on Ninth to Broadway.

on Broadway to Twelfth.

on Twelfth to Mails, and dishand.

I herely call attention to sections I and

of griffnance No. 606, approved October

that as follows: I hereity call attention to pechons and of ordinance No. 600, approved tectaber to the as follows:

Section 1. That whenever the mayor years by presentance of the period of the section of the problemation, define the lifts of march of any public parade, in any of the public streets of Kamers City, it shall be uninwful for any person not taking part in such parade to obstruct the part of the street or streets designated in said proclamation required for such parade, by riding, driving, walking or standing thereon.

Section 2. That any person violating the provisions of the preceding section shall be subject to a fine of act more than \$10.

Witness my hand and the seal of said city at the city hall the Monday, September 30, 198. WEISTER DAVIS.

Mayor,

Kansas City need have no complaint or be ashamed concerning the condition of her streets during Karnival week, for last night they were scrubbed until they re-sembled the kitchen floor of a fregal Dutch housewife. This all came about by Super-intendent of Streets Dodds going before Mayor Davis yesterday and requesting an order upon Chief Engineer Cumeron to use as much water as he wished in order to wash down the streets. Acting upon

this permission Mr.Dodds commenced work at 11 o clock last night, and, with the as-sistance of a large gang of men, proceeded to put the streets in apple pie order.

REMEMBER THE TIME.

The Flower Parade Will Begin Promptly at 2 O'clock This Afternoon-Will Be

will entertain all visiting military men there, keeping open house all the time. While there will be no special programme of chtertainments there will be something of an informal nature going on every evening. Yesterlay, Colonel Simonis had the rooms decorated handsomely. Between the two main piliars facing the entrance are draped two bugs American flags. Midway is a large sign, "Welcome," done in the national colors, and pendant from this is the Commercial Club monogram. All the piliars in the room are draped with flags and festoons. The chandeliers are wrapped in red, white and blue, and in the center of the room is a large stack of guns, Over the outside of the doer are two guns crossed and more decorations in the national colors.

BUILDING DECORATIONS.

The City Adorned With the Bright Colors of the Priests of Pallas and the Karnival Krewe.

Kansas City is being decorated for the fall festivities as never before. Almost all of the public buildings, many business houses and numerous residences are wearing more or less bunting, the red, white and blue of the Priests of Pallas and the yellow, red and green of the Karnival yellow, red and green of the Karnival Krewe being lavishly displayed. The court house, the board of education, the fire department, the New York Life building, the Midland hotel, the Keith & Perry building, the Missouri Kansas and Texas Trust Company, Smith-McCorl & Co., Swofford Bros. the Weils-Farso Express Company, Smith-McCorl & Co., Swofford Bros. the Weils-Farso Express Company, the American Type Founders, Burnham, Hanna, Munger & Co., Bernheimer, Bros. & Co., Scharnagel's, the Johes Dry Goods Company, the Kansas City Star Building, the Juney that he was prevented from testing the Line of the Missouri Kansas and Texas Trust Company, Smith-McCorl & Co., Swofford Bros. the Weils-Farso Express Company, the Kansas City Star Building, the Johns Bank Note Company, and hundreds of other places are ablaze with color. The board of trade is to be decorated today. The variety of the decorations and the ingensity shown by the various business houses is astonishing. In one instance he decoration consists of red, white and blue streamers crossing such other at various angles and stretching from roof to sidewalk. In another instance the building has broad bars of yellow, red and green running across it at the second and third staries. In several instances hig American flows and justeboard shields have been used to good alvaninge. Residences are being decked with the Kannval colors in a way quite gratifying. Also, by order of Synghyland and the colories of the colories of

of prilinance No. 606. approved October 1 1984, as follows:
Section 1. That whenever the mayor shall, by praclamation, define the life of hardy of any public parade, in any of the public afrects of Kanass City, it shall be turn will for any purson not taking part in such parade to obstruct the part of the street or streets designated is small proclamation required for such parade, by riding, driving, walking or standing thereon.

Section 2. That any person violating the provisions of the city. But there are many who do not fall to see thom, and as there were so many who called last year during Karnival week the packers have prepared for their reception this year, and as it is expected the number is to be largely increased, the Armour people have prepared thousands of packages of printed matter it is stated that the Armour establishment is the large of distribution to visitors who call, and based detailed a large number of boys for service in showing the visitors through the plant. In the printed matter it is stated that the Armour establishment is the large of justification to visitors who call, and that the Armour establishment is the large of justification to visitors who call, and that the Armour establishment is the large of packing nonse in the world, and that the Armour establishment is the large of justification to visitors who call that the Armour establishment is the large of packing nonse in the world, and that the Armour establishment is the large of justification to visitors who call any the plant. In the printed matter it is stated that the Armour establishment is the large of packing nonse in the world, and that the Armour establishment is the large of justification to visitors who call any the plant. In the printed matter it is stated that the Armour establishment is the large of justification to visitors who call any the plant. In the printed matter it is stated that the Armour establishment is the large of justification to visitors who call any the plant. In the printed matter it is stated to t

PROSECUTION WILL REST.

THE EVIDENCE AGAINST CLARK WILL BE CONCLUDED TO-DAY.

Joslah J. Williams Still Bulldozing the

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men in the cases, stating that he would order the juries drawn from the wheel as in regular panels.

The state aprung another surprise in the state aprung another surprise in the state aprung another surprise in the first state and the state and the sum of the cleation. She said they bounded with her cleation. She said they bounded with her during March and April, and were known as the Legan brothers and Mr. Marcum.

I. H. Handbury was the first witness called yesterday morning, his testimony on Saturday having been incompiste. He gave direct testimony, being questioned by the state, and began with a description of the polling place in the Fifth precinit at No. 40 Broadway. He said that when he was in front of the building he could see right through the windows and could distinctly notice everything that went on inside. The receiving judges sait ten fest from the front door, and the counting fulges, of which the defendant was one sait in the rear of the building with their backs to the door. At times he saw the entire force of judges and clerks in the rear of the room taking together, but did not know what they were taking about Mr. Taylor for the state called for Bratibury's deposition of last spring taken when the Krueger hearing before a special commissioner was held, but the court raised a question as to whether it was signed, and

was threet over to the examination.

Mr. Williams was a bit ruffled from his tilt with the attorney for the state when the winess was turned over to him and his rough handling of the latter showed it. Referring to Bradburg's statement on Saturday that he was prevented from testing that he was prevented from testing the state of the state of

size has broad bays of yellow, red and green stateries. In several instance, light which we have a stateries in several instance by a American flace and pactoboant Solidie have been stated and pactoboant Solidie have been stated and pactoboant Solidie have been been decided with the Kernyol Color in Streetinicabeni Greenwood, and of the school may of the Kariwa. An exception of the solidies of the state of the state of the state of the solidies of the solidi

the stand the greater part of the afternoon and gave some valuable testimony for the state. He explained how when he had gone to witness the count he was turned away by the judges and their sides. He testined to see that I have been a subject to witness the count he was turned away by the judges and their sides. He testined to see that I have been a subject to the subject to the booth. He also corroborated other testimony that the votes cast from 122 West Firth street were lifecally cast, as that number is in the middle of the street. Henry Rollins, of No. 366 West Seventh, estined that he did not vote. He is marked voted. Sidney Frink testified to verify elected from the booth, in company with Humerford. He went across the treatment was searched by an officer for rearms. C. E. Small, an attornoy, gave imilar testimony. Ells Powell said she ented a room to a man named Lynch i No. 222 West Sixth street, but as she in not know Clark, she could not state infirst he had ever stayed with Lynch root Anty Caylor did not know a numer of names that were room to him as aving been voted from hi West Sixth rest, where he resides A. C. Johes was time go the deformant. He saw John lay Microlin Jackson lived at CS West I'm street, but did not know what he crated a drive store at Eighth and Woodand. He is a constable in Krusper's

ity, which he took occasion to visit three times a week.

Dr. J. C. Brownlee described the voting piace, and said he saw H. L. Kruger. Tuck and Faddock there. His other was then over Krieger's dring store, which has since been moved across the street. He is not on friendly terms with Dr. Krueger, because he does not speak to R. L. Krueger, because he does not speak to R. L. Krueger, because he does not speak to R. L. Krueger, because the does not speak to R. L. Krueger, the testified to having had the latter arrested several times, but each time he was mable to secure a prosecution, for what reason the court would not bermit him to since. He does not know the defendant personally, he said.

Mrs. H. A. C. Jeffries was called and stated that she had been married eleven years. The defense objected to her testimony because she could not legally testify to facts that concerned her husband in a criminal way, lated Judge Wofford adjourned court aftill to-day to ascartain if there was authority for sustaining the moriminal way, and Judge Wofford an-learned court until to-day to assertain if there was authority for sustaining the mo-

JUDGE PHILIPS REVERSED.

The United States Court of Appeals Decides That the Temple Lot Belongs to

the Hedrickites. Attorney John N. Southern, of Independence, was notified yesterlay that the United States court of appeals at St. Paul had reversed Judge John F. Philips' desis-ion in the famous Temple lot case, in which thousands of Latter Day Saints and Mormons in Missouri, fowa, Utah and either paris of the country are interested. The Temple lot case, according to the de-The Temple lot case, according to the decision of the court of appeals, gives the title to the famous truet of land into the hands of the Hedrickite branch of the Mornon church, and carries with it a weight of wee to thousands of the members of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, who have cherished the hope that the sacred spot of ground would fall into their hands as a trust from the Supreme Being. The suit, while brought for temporal possession of the ground, also had a spiritual aspect of the utmost significance to the Mormon church the world over.

sals, but he believed it to be final, and would leave the Hedrickites in full possess-tion of the property, of which they were teprived by Junge Philips' decision. Thou-sands of dollars have been expended in the taking of depositions in this and for-den house.

was submitted about a year ago

cants.

Members high in the Reorganized church declined to discuss the decision yeaterday. They, however, expressed the hope that they would still have a higher court to appeal to, and seem to be consident of final victory.

A batch of prisoners indicted by the grand Jury were arranged in the estiminal court yesterday. Harry Dealy, indiced for criminal assault, pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for October 21. He was seened on \$2.00 bat, with 6; W, and E, M, Afley and William Dealy as sure-ties.

F. M. Aliey and William Dealy as sureties.

Flourney Herry and John Beckley, indicted for murder in the first dearrer,
pleaded not smilty and their trials were
set for Getober I.

Enoch Davis and William George, indicted for murder in the first dearrer,
pleaded not suilty, and their trials were set
for October IS.

A. L. Coivert, indicted for marder in the
first dearrer, pleaded not guilty, and has
trial was set for October IS.

Harry Smith pleaded guilty to an indistinct for passing bogus checks, and
was given minely down to the county jail,
Georgie Nicris, petit larenty: P. J.
Shick, embezziement; Daniel and Charles
Logan, grand larceny, and Mike liyan
and John Droots, assault, with intent to
rob, all pleaded not guilty and their cares
were set for trial October II.

George McNamera, inducted for assault
with intent to kill, pleaded not guilty and
his trial was set for October II.

T. N. Nolan pleaded not guilty to an indictment for grand arceny and his trial
was set for October II.

To-day's Criminal Court Call.

10123. Raiph Myers; burglary in the sec-and degree and grand larceny. 1027. Same; same. 10255. J. W. Morgan; assault to kill. 10485. Kansas City vs. Frank Burbero;

J. C. Evans and M. M. Evans, the executors of the estate of amelia Steen, filed bonds in the sum of floates in the probate court yesterday. The surelies are W. E. John and Amanda Campbell.

NEW AUDITORIUM HOTEL.

The Doors Will Be Thrown Open to the Public To-night.

Public To-night.

The new Auditorium botel will be opened to-night. The house, since the National Bank of Commerce assumed control of it, has been remadeled throughout in fact, there is not a piece of furniture, a yard of drapery nor anything in the house that at any time was in the old Henritelia. Massachusetts marble has been substituted for wood on the entire first floor. Upon this floor is located the office and during rooms, both of which are artistically described. The hotel will be under the management of Mrs. Emma C. Mills.

Change of Transfersystem.

Next week the system of transferring at street corners still in vogue with all the cable lines bearing the title of the former Metropolitane Company, will be disconductors furnish transfers will be taken up. The latter system is in practice on all the lines once owned by the Kansas City Cuble Railway Company and is proving extremely satisfactory.

Stranger Held Up.

W. M. Simpson, a stranger, reported to